

Ski and easy!



**Woolwich
soldier
battles the
elements in
the Alps - p9**

Council tax set to be frozen again

by Pat Greenwood

COUNCIL tax in Greenwich is expected to be frozen again this week.

The good news proposal for residents is expected to follow the Cabinet recommendation, and be confirmed at a meeting of the Full Council tomorrow, Wednesday, March 2.

If it gets the go-ahead, this will be the seventh time in the past 13 years. And it comes at a time when the overall reduction in government funding for Greenwich has been estimated at £63 million over the next four years. Council Leader Chris Roberts said: "Finding ways of cutting the Council's expenditure by a third, without putting the most needy and vulnerable members of our community at risk, has not been easy. In fact it has been a painful and difficult process, but one the authority has not shied away from."

From this April, Council Tax in this borough looks set to stay at the same level it has been for the third year in a row.

He added: "The Council has been asked by the Government to find unprecedented savings of £63m, in a very short amount of time, to cover the next four years.

"The Council's overriding aim has been to protect front line services. But it is not just the Council that is facing financial difficulties. I understand that hard working people are finding it hard to meet ever increasing living costs. That is why we have decided to freeze Council Tax rates once again this year."

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In my opinion

Back to theatre of our dreams



OVER the last 10 years, the Drama Department at Kidbrooke School has become one of the best known in the country for the success of its productions. Kidbrooke have regularly performed at Greenwich Theatre and the relationship developed further when we devised Hotel World, based on the Booker-shortlisted novel by Ali Smith which went on to Edinburgh and won the Fringe Report Award for Best Play 2008. This confirmed what we had always aimed for: that theatre made by young people can be set against any standards. Our Romeo and Juliet premiered at Greenwich and secured a transfer to both Riverside Studios and C Plaza in Edinburgh last summer, where we received big houses and 4 and 5 star reviews. Now we're into the last week of rehearsals for this year's show - Lysistrata, by the Ancient Greek comedy playwright Aristophanes - and with a cast and crew of 30 it is probably our most ambitious project yet. The play is

essentially a comedy about the women of Athens going on a sex strike until the men make peace, a tricky play to get right. Our production and the adaptation we are using by Laurence Housman - first performed in 1911 to support the Suffragettes, - also attempts to draw out the tragedy and politics of war. For various reasons we have cross-gender cast the main roles so our boys play the women with a strong hint of the Women's Institute and the girls play the thuggish, war-mongering men (the boys are finding it easier!). Our technical students get to work alongside top professionals, Natasha Chivers and Robin Thompson. The whole cast and crew are so excited about opening the show at Greenwich Theatre next week (Tuesday, March 8, to Saturday, March 12). We really do feel lucky to have such a dynamic local venue that recognises and values our work. **Lucy Cuthbertson, Head of Drama, Kidbrooke School**
www.kidbrooke.greenwich.sch.uk/lysistrata/index.html

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Tributes paid to popular scout leader

A PEAR tree is flourishing in the scouts' garden at St Richard's Church in Swallowfield Road, Charlton, honouring a beloved leader and friend. The tree planting earlier this year in memory of George Zammit was supported by members of the 51st and 46th Greenwich scout groups and other Greenwich District scout-leaders, as well as Charlton's St Luke's Players. A brass plaque was also laid. George, who died in January, 2009 at the age of 76, had been involved with the scouts since 1967 when he married Gwen, who is still a scout leader. George was born in Alexandria, Egypt, the son of the Managing Director of

Anglo-Egyptian Cotton. The keen Egyptian scout came to the UK at the age of 24 and met Gwen at a dance. "He was a member of the Peggy Spencer Latin-American Formation Team," she recalled. The couple were married at St Luke's parish church in Charlton Village - and George became Assistant Scout Leader



of "G51", as it's always been known. Later, he became Group Scout Leader. George and Gwen's sons, John - now a local photographer - and his brother Philip started in the cubs and also ended up as leaders in Greenwich. Gwen added: "After a short break from 'wearing the uniform' from 1994 until 1999, he became the Group Scout Leader for 46th Greenwich, at St Nicholas' Church in Whetstone Road, Kidbrooke, where he started the Beaver Colony." George was a qualified accountant and a member of the Royal Horticultural Society. He spent three years creating the 51st's garden at St Richard's."



FUN RUNNERS: Nell McAndrew and Colin Jackson get in some training with children from Meridian primary school in Old Woolwich Road

In the running!

Meridian kids help launch Tesco's big event

by Peter Cordwell

A GREENWICH primary school was the scene for the launch of the UK's biggest fun run.

Meridian primary school in Old Woolwich Road welcomed TV presenter Nell McAndrew and Olympic medalist and three-time world record holder Colin Jackson to announce this year's Tesco Great School Run.

Now in its seventh year, the event encourages children and their parents to get fit and healthy through exercise and healthy eating. So far, 604,146 youngsters

from more than 2,000 schools have signed up to take part in the two-kilometre (1.2 miles) run any time between May 9 and July 22.

Nell told GT: "It couldn't be more appropriate that we are launching the Tesco Great School Run in one of the London boroughs that will host the 2012 Olympic Games and Paralympic Games.

"It is a fantastic opportunity to get children excited about getting fit and healthy, which as a mum and keen runner, is something I'm passionate about.

"Any parents and children who want to participate, talk

to your teacher and ask them to check out the website at www.greatschoolrun.org"

Colin Jackson said: "The run has something for everyone. It's not about setting personal bests or world records - it's about people of all abilities and ages keeping fit and healthy and above all, having fun. People are welcome to jog it, walk it or wheel it. We don't mind how you do it, just as long as you do it."

Children at Meridian have already taken part in an Olympic themed art and writing festival and a mini-Olympics in Greenwich Park. Headteacher Dave Suttle

said: "We always strive to make learning fun and the run helps us make exercising and learning about healthy food just that."

Aspiring young athletes Brianna Bennett said: "My best sport is running. It helps me to stay healthy. Schoolmate Christopher Rose added: "I like running and jumping. It keeps me fit and makes my legs stronger."

● **REGISTRATION** is open to schools only, and teachers are encouraged to sign up online at www.greatschoolrun.org. Schools will receive a teachers' pack through the post, including race numbers, a poster and a teachers' guide

Fair enough

Fairtrade fortnight kicked off this week, and music, fashion, and produce were the stars of the show



DANCING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT: dancers at an event during last year's Fairtrade fortnight

FAIRTRADE Fortnight got underway with a launch at Eltham Centre on Monday February 28.

The evening began at 5pm and kick started the annual event which runs until March 13 and included music from the Global Fusion band, guest speakers and refreshments.

The launch was the beginning of number of events over the two weeks, all helping to raise awareness of the Fairtrade initiative which guarantees a better deal for farmers and workers in developing countries and ensures they receive a fair price for their goods.

Every year the fortnight has a theme, and this year's is "Show off your label", which means that for the entire two weeks people are being asked to get loud and proud about Fairtrade and show or tell the world about all the Fairtrade products they use. Greenwich was awarded Fairtrade borough status in 2006 for its commitment to Fairtrade and since then awareness of the initiative has

increased yearly with Fairtrade fashion shows, coffee mornings and markets now a regular feature of Greenwich life.

A number of Greenwich businesses now also stock Fairtrade goods with the variety and sheer number of products increasing on an almost daily basis. John Fahy, the council's member for Culture and Olympics and Co-Chair of Greenwich's Fairtrade Network said: "A range of activities will be taking place in the borough with this year's theme - Show off your label - encouraging people to show their commitment to Fairtrade, spreading the message further and helping to ensure that we are able to make a difference to the lives of millions of people in the developing world."

For more information on events during Fairtrade Fortnight in Greenwich go to www.greenwich.gov.uk/fairtrade

• If you would like to put on a Fairtrade event, email: mark.onwubuya@greenwich.gov.uk

What's in store

Events coming up over Fairtrade fortnight include:

- A designated Fairtrade area at Greenwich Market stocking a wide range of Fairtrade products, beginning on Friday 4 March and continuing through to Sunday March 6 from 11am - 5pm.
- A musical extravaganza on Sunday March 6 from 8pm at Charlton House, Charlton, which coincides with International Women's Day and features music and performances including a fusion of Jazz and Indian music, Ugandan drumming and Nigerian Poetry - Call 020 8856 3951 for more information.
- An all-day Fairtrade Market at the Eltham Centre on Saturday March 12 from 10am - 4pm with products ranging from Fairtrade jewellery to Fairtrade fruit. Greenwich's young people will also be playing their part in the fortnight with events taking place at Greenwich University and in Greenwich's schools to mark the occasion.

It's a way of life...

VISITORS to the Greenwich Heritage Centre get to experience the Jewish Way of Life this March, when an exhibition of the same name comes to the Woolwich museum. The JWOL is open at the centre on the Woolwich Arsenal from today (March 1) until March 31 and is open to all schools in the borough. Visitors get to

experience Judaism through the illustrated 6ft display panels, artefact tables and hands-on educational activities. Each session can accommodate a maximum of sixty pupils and there will be two sessions a day. Over the course of the month, thousands of young people from across the borough will have the

opportunity to attend, as well as all visitors to the Heritage Centre. Entry is free, and the exhibition is open to the public between 3 and 5pm Tues-Fri, and 9-5pm on Saturdays when school parties will not be attending. Closed on Sundays and Mondays.

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Close O2 box to save our park



OUR school (Thorntree Primary) do NOT want the council to close down our beloved Maryon Wilson Park. Many of us have memories from this park that are dear to us. We would be heartbroken if the park had to close down. Some animals you can never see anywhere apart from bird sanctuaries. Most of the animals have been at the park for many years, and would not be happy to leave their habitats. The horses are also very special

to the disabled riders. Where would the animals go? That is what we, as a school, are concerned about. Rumours say that if enough money is not raised then all of the animals (apart from the deer) will be put down. You are spending a large amount of money on an unwanted box at The O2. If you were not wasting millions of pounds on a box we are sure you would be able to keep the park running for more than a few years. In fact, if you just got rid of Greenwich Time our park would be here for years to come. **Thorntree Primary School Council**

● WE are sorry that you have been so badly misinformed about The O2 Box. It does not cost the Council "millions" and indeed by recouping the costs fully it actually costs nothing at

all. It does however provide a great opportunity for many local charities including Demelza Children's Hospice, the Greenwich and Bexley Cottage Hospice and Help for Heroes to use in their fundraising. Many local children's groups have also accessed tickets for free.

However, the Council has been asked by the Government to cut £63m from its budgets. Whilst we recognise the enthusiasm many people have for the Maryon Wilson animal park, we believe there is an opportunity for those people who do love it so much to step forward and take a part in running the facility. We will spend the next year trying to ensure we can keep the facility open as we engage all in this dialogue. In the meantime, many thanks for telling us about your love of the Park.

A cut to regret

I THOUGHT the item in GT (February 15) about social care changes was very misleading. It announced two public meetings to explain the changes, which it said had been "designed to improve the way social care is provided" and would give people "more say in their care plans". There is no mention of the fact that "improvements" include a doing away with their In House Care Team which has been built up over 20 years or more, and gives a magnificent service. The carers are experienced, highly trained, efficient and friendly, and look after people for four weeks after operations and illness. They boost morale and help their clients to feel more comfortable and calm when they are most vulnerable. Greenwich has been the only authority for miles around which has kept and cherished their "In House" team, and, when I had to have care two years ago, I was so proud of my borough. Now they have decided to destroy what they carefully built up, and are throwing most of these dedicated people into unemployment. We are all to be handed over to the private agencies, who, up to now, have been providing care after the

first four weeks. In my own experience, and in that of others I know, the care they give is markedly inferior. Theirs will be the only care available, paid for by Greenwich but not given directly. This is not an improvement and does not give us "more say". I know it is the Government who have cut the money drastically, but it is the boroughs who decide on priorities. I think that Greenwich has made a dreadful mistake in this case, and that they will regret it in the future.

Mary Biswas, Eltham

THANKS for the response Mary. The changes are being introduced as part of a 3 year programme of transformation in the delivery of Adult Social care. It is anticipated that by providing an intense support service immediately after hospitalisation or at the beginning of an illness, we will help people live independently and they may therefore become less reliant on longer term care. We are not discontinuing our in house service, we are re-developing it in order to make the best use of the existing skills.

Is doubling rents some kind of plot?

I READ your article 'Glory for our green guardians' and I no way want to take anything away from their hard work and dedication, but I was somewhat incensed to read that Greenwich Council considered themselves to be partners. It is somewhat hypocritical of Greenwich Council to say that they are keeping the green in Greenwich when they are proposing to increase allotment plot rents by 200 per cent. Is it right to price elderly people off of the plots that they have worked for many years? To many people working their plots is more than a hobby, it is a way of life, a link to nature and a more natural way of living. Allotment holders are the people who really understand about being "green". People already have the cost of seeds, fertilisers, tools and equipment to pay for. They battle on against regular break-ins, theft and destruction of their produce and equipment. We are in fact sitting ducks as the council and the police seem powerless. The allotments cost the council very little as they supply and pay for almost nothing. This must be a money-making scheme or is the intention to remove the waiting list in one foul swoop? How they can justify this huge increase is beyond me.

Carolyn Tucker, Thamesmead West

● THE council is currently in discussions with allotment holders to finalise proposals, and no final decisions have yet been made. Unfortunately, the council is facing unprecedented financial pressure following Government cuts announced in December, requiring Greenwich to make £63m of savings over the next four years. We are therefore having to make a number of tough decisions to protect front line services.

Wonder work-outs

JUST wanted to drop a line to say how much I appreciate the new outdoor gyms that you have installed in some of your parks/open spaces! They are absolutely fab! I love going for a run, having a work-out and then going for a coffee in the cafe after (my local parks are Eltham

park south and Oxleas). So good being able to train in the open air with friends and their kids/dogs running around. Could you pass on my thanks to the officers who worked on the bid or identified the funds! Good work. **Lorna Mills-Knight, Welling**

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DEBBIE BARNES, ELTHAM: 'We have a little squirrel that likes to sit in the tree just outside our bedroom admiring the view of the neighbourhood I love.'

Now let's jump to it!



Shaherah up for a volley good show

by Peter Cordwell

THERE'S a volley good chance that a sport where Greenwich has been under-represented in the London Youth Games will have taken off by next year.

The key is a top-class player and livewire coach from Plumstead who is keen to take a team and pass on the skills she's learned here and in America.

Shaherah Jordan, who plays for the crack Malory Eagles team in the elite women's Super Eight division of the National Volleyball League, has been snapped up to lead proceedings.

But first things first. If you are at school and you fancy having a go at this fast and thrilling sport - call Kim Hoskins on 020-8921 8301 or email kim.hoskins at greenwich.gov.uk

Kim will put you on to Shaherah and, who knows, we might even have a team ready for the qualifying competition at the Score Centre, Leyton, in June.

Shaherah, 31, was spotted by GT on Twitter and is only too pleased to do her bit for the borough and Plumstead in particular. "I'd like to help put Plumstead on the map too," she told GT. "I tell my friends I live there and they don't know where it is, so that has to change!"

Shaherah was born in Greenwich District Hospital but grew up in America before returning to England in 1998. "I started playing vol-

leyball in junior high school, then high school, then university. When I came here I didn't realise there was a volleyball scene here.

"Two years ago I attended an Olympics event and was put in touch with Dulwich Tuskers, then I joined Malory Eagles at the start of this season. It's the top league but we still have to fork out for travel, kit, referees, etc.



STYLISH: Shaherah after training

"We're second in the table and we've got a National Cup semi-final coming up against league leaders Polonia this weekend (February 26) in Kettering.

"Every athlete has the sport they fall in love with and for me it was volleyball. I'm tech-

nically short at 5ft 9ins for volleyball. I love the fact that it's always changing, no two points are the same. I'm a middle hitter and have to do a lot of diving as well as jumping."

As for the London Youth Games, she said: "I'd love to get involved in organising a Greenwich team, this year or next. To be honest, one thing I always appreciated about sport was that it was designed in a way to keep us out of trouble."

"In America if you want to represent your school you have to have a certain 'grade point average' in your work. If not, you still had to wear the kit and go to games but not play - even if you were the highest scorer in the team."

"As a result you tend to find American sportsmen and women well educated because they want to get a scholarship in their sport. It keeps you busy, keep you competitive and keeps you out of trouble."

"I'd love to say I took part in improving standards in Greenwich - from Plumstead! - and that sports like volley-

ball come centre stage, especially for girls and young women. We need to shout it from the rooftops.

"Sport is great for your mindset away from the pitch. You learn teamwork and the art of confrontation without bearing a grudge. You can take all that into the boardroom. Nothing beats the self-confidence you get from playing sport well."

Two of Shaherah's team-mates play for England and, bearing in mind that she is British, it's not completely impossible for the Plumstead dynamo - who also does "toned figure body building" - to be competing in the Olympic Games next year.

She said: "I am also going to Trinidad and Tobago later in the year and could qualify for them. I won't be shy in coming forward!"

Shaherah, who works for a marketing company in Fulham, does a bit of journalism on the side, writing articles for the England Volleyball Association's magazine and for The Voice newspaper. She's also working for a diploma in nutrition

Oh, and she was also Miss Caribbean and Commonwealth in 2004.

Success breeds success!

TOP TIP: Shaherah Jordan in action the National Volleyball League



Lord's date

GREENWICH girls' cricket team are on their way to Lord's in style after winning all three of their games in the London Youth Games qualifying event at Harrow, scoring 236 runs across the 10-over matches. They beat Southwark, Brent and Croydon to win Group 3 and now join the other group winners - Bexley, Haringey, Hammersmith & Fulham, Barnet, Bromley, Ealing and best runners-up Redbridge - at Lord's indoor ground on Sunday, March 6. Team manager Len Sales told GT: "All of the girls played up to their abilities and some were even better than ever before. We took a squad of 10 and I wanted to give all of the girls a game. We were third last year and second the year before that, so there's only one medal missing from their collection now!"

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Dig for victory!

Schools challenge at Chelsea flower show

by Peter Cordwell

PUPILS and students in Charlton and Kidbrooke have been challenged by the Chelsea Flower Show to help grow a host of flowering plants to be exhibited in the Giant Pavilion at this year's show.

The educational stand to be called the Miracle-Growers Learning Journey will display a host of flowering plants grown by pupils from a cluster of nine schools around Charlton Manor Primary School, Indus Road, Charlton.

Coordinating the schools' involvement is Charlton Manor head-teacher Tim Baker, who was involved in growing vegetables for a similar display at Chelsea in 2009.

He told GT: "This is a wonderful opportunity for the pupils of local schools to gain some hands-on experience of gardening in the real world. It's also a daunting obligation, because we have just

15 weeks in which to grow a wide range of beautiful flowering plants in time for the Chelsea Flower Show."

He added: "We've been told by the Sun's gardening expert, Peter Seabrook that there's no room for mediocre results. We will need to present award-winning plants that come up to the standard of all the other professional exhibitors who display fantastic plants at the world's most prestigious gardening show. Now that's a challenge!"

Cllr Jackie Smith, the council's cabinet member for children and young people, told us: "I'm very impressed with the effort that children put into their school gardens.

"It forms a valuable part of the informal curriculum, supporting children's learning in science and the arts, and boosting their personal confidence and ability to work in a group."



GROWING CONFIDENCE: a young gardener from Kidbrooke

● THE Greenwich schools taking part are: Charlton Manor; Thomas Tallis; Kidbrooke; Thorntree; Kidbrooke Park; Cherry Orchard; St Mary Magdalene; Christchurch and Fossdene.

The Cut Flower garden will be one of four displays jointly entitled 'Generation Gardens' and mounted by The Sun newspaper in the Giant Pavilion.

The sponsor of the exhibit is the Scotts Miracle-Gro Company who will be supplying some of their famous composts and plant foods plus some added expertise to ensure the garden, measuring 4.5 metres by 5 metres, comes up to scratch.

KIDBROOKE school is hosting a free Garden Evening at 6pm on March 2 with a presentation by Peter Seabrook - Gardening Editor at The Sun. For details call 020-8331 3968.

LECC alert

GREENWICH Council needs to know details by the end of this month of any planned event for 2012, both large and small.

The council's Culture Diary will also close on March 31. It is important that residents register their interests to avoid disappointment. The borough has the responsibility for collecting and logging all the information around the Olympic and Paralympic Games, as well as celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and other events to celebrate Greenwich becoming a Royal Borough. Don't forget to register.

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Sweet home!

Tenants love the extra space at Abbey Wood addresses

by Dick Townsend
Smith

MORE residents have been packing up over the last two weeks and moving into brand-new houses provided by Greenwich Council.

They are the latest families to set up home in some of the 60 new properties being built on 12 sites across the borough. It is the first time for a generation that the council has been able to build homes from scratch, following a £6 million grant from the Homes and Communities Agency.

"It's like a palace compared with what we had before," said delighted mother-of-four Jane Wiltshire, who is in the middle of unpacking after moving into a four-bedroom house in Kentish Place, Sewell Road, Abbey Wood. "We lived in a maisonette before, just round the corner, and it was very cramped and we had to share bedrooms. Here, we've got a lot more room and having two toilets makes a big difference. We've also got a nice-sized garden - it's the first time we've ever had one. I can't wait to go to garden centres



and start getting it ready for summer."

Kentish Place has six four-

club at the local youth centre. I just love being here."

Weymouth Place has four four-bedroom houses, which are now all occupied. Others developments where people have been moving in over the past week are the five family homes in Woodlands Park Road, Greenwich, six family homes in Danby Terrace, Coldbath Street, Greenwich, and three three-bedroom houses in Whistlers Grove, Greenhithe Cose, Eltham.

The new homes make up Phase One of the council's plans to provide larger family homes. It goes towards meeting a growing need in the borough where there is a

shortage of four and five-bedroom houses available for rent.

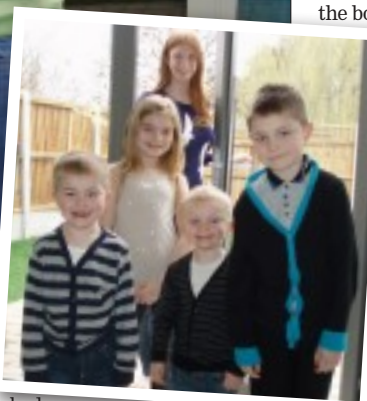
The search is now on for other suitable plots of derelict land where the council could build more homes once Phase Two is agreed. Ideal sites include blocks of unused garages and outbuildings in the middle of established housing areas.

All the new homes have been built to high environmental standards, which include sustainable timber-framed

construction and heavily-insulated 'green' roofs. Cllr Steve Offord, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for Housing, said: "These latest new homes are yet another illustration of this local authority's commitment to providing high-quality housing for local people, and improving the quality of life for their families."

"The standards for our new-build housing are much higher than in other parts of the county and energy costs will be so low in the summer months. We've also made good use of redundant council land, which has helped keep the costs down. A magnificent job has been done with these houses and I wish all the new tenants well."

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bed-room houses, and they have all been let. Another development in Sewell Road is Wolsey Terrace, where 12 five and six-bedroom houses are being built. Prospective tenants can start viewing them from the middle of March. Also being occupied over the past week are three three-bedroom houses in Monks Farm Place, another development in Sewell Road.

Already settling in to their new home in Weymouth Place, Combwell Crescent, Abbey Wood is the Austin family. Mum Sheryl and her four young children moved in two months ago after leaving the Ferrier Estate at Kidbrooke.

Sheryl told GT: "It's a lovely big home for a family like ours. We've got four bedrooms and two toilets, and the boys are already getting used to the area and have joined the taekwondo

Borough BRIEFS

Makes census to go online

THE national census goes online for the first time in its history this Friday, March 4, and your purple-paper copy will follow in the mail. Everyone is encouraged to get all their personal details together now, ready to complete the form - either on the computer or using the post - on official Census Day on Sunday, March 27. The national head-count, which also includes questions about work, health, marital status, education and ethnic background, will make a real difference to the crucial services we all depend on.

Future local services can be tailored accordingly. For example, just seven people counted in the borough will bring in the funding for one nurse's salary. One detail you may not have handy is the postcode of where you work. It's going to be needed on your census form.

The Office for National Statistics (ONS), which is organising the nationwide questionnaire, says workplace postcodes are a key piece of information to feed into the overall picture of life in England and Wales. Details of where people live, where they work and how they travel to their place of employment provide important statistics when it comes to transport-planning and other strategic decisions. Stats about your workplace can help other businesses to decide where to locate to and help with planning future training schemes both for existing staff, and for people trying to get back into employment. This is the first time that the national census has gone online, and it will be a secure website. All census staff sign - and are bound by - an individual commitment to confidentiality and all the census-questionnaires will be stored on microfiche and kept confidential for 100 years.

• For more information, call 020-8921 5519/3529, email census@greenwich.gov.uk or visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/census Frequently asked questions and answers can be found at www.census.gov.uk If you need help filling out or completing the form call the council on 020-8921 3529/5519 or make an appointment via census@greenwich.gov.uk

Memorial for Abbey Wood teen

THE 20th anniversary of the death of Abbey Wood teenager Rolan Adams was marked with a memorial ceremony at the spot where he died.

Rolan was murdered in a racist attack on February 21 1991. Friends and family gathered at the spot to pay their respects last Monday (Feb 21).

He was 15-years-old when he died after being stabbed near the Boiler House Bus Stop on Carlyle Road in Thamesmead. Rolan's father Richard Adams said: "The ceremony was about the grieving process and it was therapeutic for the people who attended, including my family."

A larger memorial event is to take place on Sunday March 20 to celebrate Rolan's life and launch a legacy trust in his name.

Great success!

A NEW home-rental scheme for Greenwich residents attracted over a hundred applicants within the first few days. Meridian Homestart Limited, working with the Council, has given local people until this Friday, March 4, to submit applications. It's offering affordable two or three-bedroom houses - mostly with gardens - to those who meet the criteria. Applicants must have lived in the borough for at least

three years, been in permanent employment for at least the last 12 months. Eligible households should have an income of at least £21,000 coming in - and not more than £50,000. There were 58 phone-calls and 26 e-mails in the first three days of the offer being advertised in GT.

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3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm
3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.
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GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).
Members' Briefing - Monday, March 7, 7.00pm

Finance & Public Services Scrutiny Panel - Wednesday, March 9, 7.00pm

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

Ski-sy does it!

Soldier completes gruelling skiing race in the French Alps before a mission to Afghanistan

by Rod Kitson

A WOOLWICH soldier was going downhill fast when he battled through a skiing contest in the French Alps.

Former Kidbrooke pupil, Private Michael Foster took part in the Alpine event named Exercise Pipedown with his army comrades from the 1 Medical Regiment based in Germany.

Twenty-two-year-old Michael said: "I love the speed and adrenalin - I never dreamed that I would be a ski racer - it's a fantastic feeling getting down those runs and competing with the other racers."

Just 320 soldiers completed the gruelling and dangerous course, which included soldiers based in Northern Ireland and the rest of the UK.

Michael, a radio operator added: "I had only had two weeks of training. They were looking for people to do Alpine racing so I put my hand up and volunteered - I did the crash course. It was a great chance to meet fantastic people and to take part in a great sport."

The course took in the French Alpine town of Les Contamines de Montjoie near Mont Blanc and was organised by the 1 (UK) Armoured Division.

There was added peril when the unseasonably warm conditions resulted in icy fast ski runs across both the downhill and cross country section of the race. But Michael came out unscathed.

"This sport gives you a chance to confront your fears and to be taken out of



your comfort zone - at the start I wouldn't go fast - then in just a space of a week I am flying down the black runs," he said.

Private Foster joined the Army in 2008, and is soon to start mission specific training for a possible to deployment to Afghanistan later this year.

He added: "There is a lot of fitness involved and it is good for the build up towards Afghanistan - and it's also a nice break for all the guys from their day jobs in the Army."

"I am really excited about going to Afghanistan but a little nervous - but it's what we all signed up for, it will be a life time experience - we all knew where we were all going when we joined up."



DOWNHILL ALL THE WAY: Michael gets a taste of life in the fast lane (above), and top, he takes a well-earned breather

Grin and bear it...



BEAR FACED: proud creators and the Polar

POLAR bears, Penguins and Herons where spotted at the aptly named Heronsgate primary school in Thamesmead, at an art exhibition laid on by the pupils. As part of the school's annual art week, groups of children chose a famous artist to focus on, and produced a range of artwork in the style of the artist. Some of the work included portraits in the style of Van Gogh, mosaic sea creatures inspired by Gaudi and a 3D heron made from metal hangers and biscuit tins. A big hit at the exhibition was a life-size sculpture

of a polar bear, several adult and baby penguins and a seven-foot canvas backdrop created by the year 2 and 3 children, who worked with professional artists from local arts group Arty Party. Heronsgate pupil Laura, aged 6, said: "I felt really proud when I saw my artwork on display as I'd spent a lot of time on it." Miss Day, art coordinator at the school on Whinchat Road added: "The Art Gallery reflects the impressive range of art skills and techniques the children have developed in their art lessons."

Design prize

STUDENTS from Plumstead Manor secondary school finished runners-up in the prestigious competition run by the Design Museum and sponsored by Deutsche Bank.

More than 800 students from 32 London schools took part in 'Design Ventura'. The Year 9 students were given the brief to create a product for the Design Museum Shop that should be creative, eco-friendly, cost less than £10 and appeal to 14-24-year-old students. The top three places were announced at a celebration event hosted by Sebastian Conran at the Design Museum on January 27. The Plumstead Manor team impressed judges with their innovative 'Folder Bag' design which offers an original way of carrying and organising stationery using mainly recycled materials. The judges praised the students for their presentation. Sebastian Conran said: 'This 'design thinking' approach starts in the classroom and equips students to understand and contribute to the world around them.'

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- Freedom Pass – free travel on London's public transport
- Motability Scheme – an independent charity helping people with disabilities use their higher rate mobility component of Disability Living Allowance to improve mobility with affordable cars, powered wheelchairs and scooters through contract or higher purchase arrangements.
- Blue Badge Scheme – provides free parking for people with severe walking

difficulties who are drivers or passengers.

• Taxicard – provides reduced cost black cabs for people who cannot use public transport because of long-term mobility problems. The scheme is currently closed to new applicants until April 2011. For more information and an application form call 020 7934 9791.

• If you have a mobility problem or are a wheelchair user, contact the Council on 020 8921 2388 for more information and to discuss your situation. Greenwich Council's website includes information about help getting around – visit www.greenwich.gov.uk

Other travel schemes include:

- Bus and Tram Discount Scheme – Londoners aged 18-60 who get Income Support, Jobseeker's Allowance or Employment and Support Allowance can

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• For more info go to www.greenwich.gov.uk/benefits

Women's Day is 100

INTERNATIONAL Women's Day celebrates its 100th birthday this year. To mark the milestone there is a concert taking place at Charlton house on Tuesday March 8.

There is a variety of acts lined up at the free event including Shake & Dance, a Ugandan drumming and dance group lead by Amzina, Traditional Chinese Dance, and Greenwich Poet and Musician Louisa Le Marchand. Also appearing is Russian Sovenir, who will be singing and Dancing. Sandra Kaffo Nigerian Poet and the MC for the evening. The event is laid on by Global Fusion Music and Arts which is a Charlton based arts cooperative. The night runs from 7.30pm until 10pm.

For more information visit www.globalfusionarts.com or contact Louisa Le Marchand on Tel: 020 8858 9497 or Email: Globalfusionarts@yahoo.co.uk

Making the streets

THE special partnership between Greenwich Council and its local police-teams gets stronger year on year. With Spring just round the corner, the emphasis is on making sure that the shopping-centres and main thoroughfares are as clean and safe as they can be. GT has been looking at some of the community improvements that can be achieved when the council and the police work side-by-side . . .



THE Police and Greenwich Council are upping their fight against anti-social behaviour, prostitution and littering with a number of measures brought in across the borough.

Eighteen people were arrested last month as vice cops swooped on kerb crawlers in the Plumstead High Street area.

Police were alerted to the problem by vigilant locals in the area who reported the late night goings-on.

Operation Blurr was supported by the council, and saw Greenwich Police out in force. Borough Commander Richard Wood had taken part in a public meeting organised by the Plumstead Safer Neighbourhoods team of both police officers and community support officers (PCSOs), during which residents voiced their concerns. Officers acted on the information and

made the arrests over a week-long stakeout of the area.

Between Monday, February 14 and the early hours of Tuesday, February 15, three men were arrested and charged for kerb crawling.

Then, between Tuesday, February 15 and the early hours of Wednesday, February 16, officers arrested and charged five more individuals for the same offence.

In a swoop between February 16 and the early hours of February 17 officers arrested and charged more individuals for kerb crawling before arresting three more the night of February 17.

All men have been bailed and will appear at Woolwich Magistrates Court on March 30.

A 37-year-old from Thamesmead was also arrested and charged with kerb crawling and will appear at Woolwich Magistrate Court on April 11.

RESIDENTS are also being asked

for their vigilance in a London wide campaign to raise awareness about terrorism, (see right).

And a scheme which was started last year is helping to keep public areas free from the nuisance of anti-social behaviour that relates from excessive drinking.

It is called a Designated Public Place Order, and came into force last summer, giving police officers and safer neighbourhoods teams the powers to fine problem drinkers.

There have been a number of good local successes since the Designated Public Place Orders (DPPOs) were introduced to Greenwich in July 2010. DPPOs can apply equally to every public place across the borough. First, police officers can order nuisance-drinkers to hand over their cans and bottles. Failure to comply can lead to an arrest and a fine of up to £500.

This is not a blanket ban on drinking in public. People have nothing to fear so long as they behave and don't become anti-social.

Greenwich council has sent out posters and window stickers about the rules to scores of licensed pubs, clubs and restaurants, as well as to shops that sell alcohol.

Police Safer Neighbourhoods Teams have visited licensed premises to speak to landlords and ask them to put the warnings on display.

Metal signs giving a similar message are in some roads and parks. Councillor Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for environment and community safety, said: "The rules are designed to help the police clamp down on troublemakers who are a nuisance to everyone else."

• Find out more at: www.greenwich.gov.uk/saferneighbourhoods

Streets safer



NO BUTTS. as a community warden bins an empty packet of cigarettes that was lying on the ground, and below the poster campaign

It's no ifs no butts

by Dick Townsend Smith

TOWN centre wardens continue to crackdown on litter louts - and that includes cigarette litter - so no butts! They are monitoring vandalism and anti-social behaviour, illegal trading, dog fouling and abandoned vehicles. Their patrol provides a visible presence in town centres and other shopping areas. They monitor 'enviro-crime', warn culprits, and if necessary issue fixed penalty notices. This is already proving a deterrent for litter louts - who face a £75 fine or £50 if it is paid within 10 days. The wardens also drive their message home by handing out green plastic bags for dog waste, and fireproof 'stub it out' pouches to smokers who might otherwise throw their cigarette butts on to the pavement.

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the council's cabinet member for Environment and Community Safety, told GT: "There is a direct link between the quality of life in our communities and cleaner, safer, greener public spaces."

"What starts with dropping litter can



lead to more serious environmental crime. "Left unchecked, dirty streets and neighbourhoods affect the perception of the local community, and that can lead to anti-social behaviour and eventually serious crime."

The wardens help with monitoring businesses to ensure that they are complying with relevant legislation for the disposal of waste. They also work closely with the council's town centre managers, CCTV operators, shop security, other council departments and the Safer Neighbourhood Teams.

● Find out more: www.greenwich.gov.uk/communitysafety

BUILDERS? COURIERS? TERRORISTS?

CLEANING UP THE STREETS: officers from the Vice Squad crack down on kerb crawlers, above. Right: the police poster to remind people to be vigilant against terrorism



Terrorists need transport. So naturally they need to buy a vehicle, but sometimes they can leave tell-tale signs - signs that we need your help in spotting. They may buy cars or vans in cash without asking the usual questions, or even taking it for a test drive.

They may try to hire vehicles using false identities. If anything strikes you as suspicious, please call us in confidence. Your call could save lives.

**IF YOU SUSPECT IT, REPORT IT
CALL THE CONFIDENTIAL
ANTI-TERRORIST HOTLINE ON 0800 789 321**

METROPOLITAN POLICE

GREY LONDON POLICE

Anti-terror campaign

A FOUR-week publicity campaign highlighting how London's residents can play a key role in fighting terrorism was launched at the end of last month.

New public safety measures have been introduced over the past five years but public support and vigilance is still encouraged. Officers acknowledge that people may be reluctant to raise concerns, thinking: "Chances are, it's probably nothing". And it probably is nothing. But there is the slim chance that it may not be.

The message of the new

campaign is "Your call could save lives", and the MET says: "Just one piece of information could be vital in helping disrupt terrorists."

Look out for tell-tale signs like a normal neighbourhood garage brimming with bottles of chemicals and boxes, the campaign says. Police want people to look out for the unusual - some activity or behaviour which strikes them as not quite right and out of place in their normal day to day lives.

Assistant Commissioner John Yates, head of The Met's Specialist Operations, said:

"We know from recent significant events that the threat from terrorism is very real so we need the public to be vigilant."

"There continues to be a multi-faceted threat from groups ranging from Al-Qaeda inspired groups

to right wing extremists. This campaign is asking the public to consider whether there is anything suspicious or unusual about the things they see every day and designed to raise awareness of the types of behaviour that we have seen among terrorists preparing attacks while living in our communities."

He added: "I completely understand that some people may have concerns about contacting police with their suspicions, but let me reassure them that all information received by the confidential Anti-Terrorist Hotline is thoroughly analysed and researched by experienced officers before, and if, any police action is taken."

● If you notice anything suspicious, contact the confidential Anti-Terrorist Hotline on 0800 789 321.

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 225

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.
For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

The next edition of **GreenwichHomes** will be available on **Wednesday 9 March 2011 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 6 March 2011**

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes
(Choice Based Lettings) Telephone
Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au
choix ») Ligne téléphonique de
demande disponible en français
en composant le :

French 020 8921 4330

Có sắn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện
thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sắn
Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:

Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich
(Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-
doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka
waxaa laga helaa:

Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihe Dayalı
Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme
Hatlı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:

Turkish 020 8921 4347

格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電
話競投專線 :

Cantonese 020 8921 4370

க்ரீன்விச் இல்லங்கள் (தேர்ந்தெடுக்கப்பட்ட
வாடகை வீடுகள்) ஏலப் பிரிவு தொலைபே
இங்கு கிடைக்கும்:

Tamil 020 8921 4300

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority
applicants can
apply



Ref Number: 81918
Simnel Road SE12
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£113.03 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 114357
Albion Court
Pett Street SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£69.83 Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123234
Wolsey Close SE2
5 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H Pref to Employ
£114.86 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123236
Wolsey Close SE2
5 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£114.86 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123242
Wolsey Close SE2
5 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£114.86 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123243
Wolsey Close SE2
5 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H Pref to Employ
£114.86 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123244
Wolsey Close SE2
5 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H
£114.86 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123260
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn Rad C/H
Pref to sev o/crowding
£108.29 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123261
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H Pref to employ
£108.29 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123264
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn Rad C/H
£108.29 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123266
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn Rad C/H
Pref to Employ
£112.96 pw bands A&B



Ref Number: 123273
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£112.96 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123530
Kingsholm Gardens SE9
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£104.15 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123595
Bayfield Road SE9
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£100.37 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 123891
Hatfield House
Merryweather Plc SE10
2 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
No pets Pref to Med L/A shwr
£114.94 pw Band C



Ref Number: 123910
Hatfield House
Merryweather Plc SE10
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
L/A shower No pets
£94.44 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 124432
Shrewsbury Lne SE18
2 Bed Ground Floor Flat
Entry phn No pets
Rad C/H L/A shower
Pref to Med
£89.78 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 124472
Boreman House
Thames Street SE10
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
£95.62 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 124851
Cade Tyler House
Blackheath Hill SE10
2 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Rad C/H
£88.16 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 125555
Frances Street SE18
2 Bed 6th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£80.77 pw Bands A&B

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority
applicants can
apply

Ref Number: 125735
Nightingale Vale SE18
2 Bed 4th Floor Mais
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£82.50 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 125817
Wordsworth House Woolwich Cmn SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Comm G/H
£91.10 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 125857
Frances Street SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£71.88 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126061
Dyson House
Blackwall Lane SE10
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Combi Boiler & 1 Rad &
Gas Fire
£ 87.88 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126181
Clifton Lodge Sandyhill Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H No pets
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126183
Clifton Lodge Sandyhill Road SE18
3 Bed 2nd Flr Mais
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Max 3 chn no pets
£131.09 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126203
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No pets
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126206
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Max 1 child under 5 No pets
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



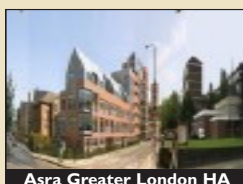
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Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat Lifted
Entry phn Rad C/H.
Pref to key workers No Pets
£94.22 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126224
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
No pets Pref to Couple
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126272
Clifton Lodge Sandyhill Road SE18
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Lifted Ent phn Rad C/H
Max 3 chn over 10 No pets
£131.09 pw Bands A & B



Ref Number: 126292
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child over 10 No pets
£115.04 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126335
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
No pets
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126392
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Max 2 chn under 10 No pets
£129.65 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126399
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No pets
£94.22 pw Bands A&B



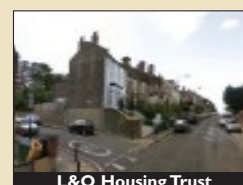
Ref Number: 126412
Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Max 1 child over 10 No Pets
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126493
Riverdale Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phn Elec/ Rad
No dogs
£93.56 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126664
Clifton Lodge Sandyhill Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
No pets Pref to Employ
£110.90 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 126708
Eglinton Hill SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat Gdn
Entry phn Rad C/H
No pets
£96.14 pw Bands A&B

International House*Canada Court/
Clifton Lodge*The following
applies :

1. Rent does NOT include service charge
2. Gas Central Heating
3. No Parking
4. No pets

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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: I22924
Albion Court
Pett Street SE18
Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£62.85 pw Band C



Ref Number: I23268
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
Max 4 child 1 over 16
£112.96 pw Band C



Ref Number: I23270
Wolsey Close SE2
4 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H LBG Tenant only
Max 4 chn 1 under 16
£112.96 Band C



Ref Number: I23873
Hatfield House
Merryweather Plc SE10
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
L/Acc shower No Pets
£114.94 pw Band C



Ref Number: I24872
Alford House
Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£84.17 pw Band C



Ref Number: I25757
John Wilson Street SE18
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Com G/H No Pkg
£83.06 Band C



Ref Number: I25800
St Domingo House
Leda Road SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Com
G/H
£85.79 pw Band C

International House Canada Court/Clifton Lodge

The following applies :

1. Rent does NOT include service charge
2. Gas Central Heating
3. No Parking
4. No pets



Ref Number: I26221
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
3 Bed 4th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Max 4 chn No Pets
£131.09 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26230
Middle Park Avenue SE9
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Gas Fire Only Employ
earning less than 25k
£72.59 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26312
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
3 Bed 7th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Max 2 chn any age No pets
£129.65 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26397
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pets
£94.22 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26494
Webb Court
Attlee Road SE28
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£82.55 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26655
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child under 5 No pets
£110.90 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26658
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Pref to Employ No pets
£94.22 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26659
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Pref to Employ No Pets
£110.90 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26663
Canada Court
Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H No pets
£110.90 pw Band C



Ref Number: I26845
Atkinson House
Barlow Street SE17
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H
£108.02 pw Band C

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement
Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service.

The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **0208 921 2941. All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.**



Our current vacancies include;
(several of which are ready for immediate letting)

One Person Properties

Garnett Close, SE9 1st floor studio flat.

Littleheath, Charlton, SE7, 2nd floor, Studio Flat.

Sam Manners House, Greenwich, SE10, 2nd Floor Studio Flat.

Two Person Properties

None available.

All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 222

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Hasted Road SE7 8AG	3	HOUSE	135	18/02/2009	B
Harriott Close SE10 0JP	2	FLAT	52	09/03/1966	A
Thornham Street SE10 9SD	2	MAISONETTE	29	09/08/2010	B
Charlton Lane SE7 8LF	1	FLAT	70	31/12/2009	B
Kingsman Street SE18 5QF	2	MAISONETTE	172	02/06/2008	C
Polthorne Grove SE18 7DU	0	FLAT	125	04/12/2007	C
Aylmer House Eastney Street SE10 9NU	3	FLAT	11	25/11/2009	B
Gilbourne Road SE18 2NT	1	FLAT	50	01/08/2008	B
Prince Henry Road SE7 8PP	0	FLAT	166	31/03/2008	C
Anstridge Road SE9 2LW	1	FLAT	92	24/09/2001	A
Rockfield House Welland Street SE10 9DS	3	FLAT	16	10/06/2009	C
Lampart Close SE18 5PY	2	FLAT	17	17/07/2010	B
Godfrey Road SE18 5HD	0	FLAT	138	07/10/2008	C
Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PE	0	FLAT	99	09/01/2009	C
Halley House Armitage Road SE10 0HD	2	FLAT	31	07/08/2010	B
Barnfield Gardens SE18 3QY	2	FLAT	184	21/08/2006	C
Stanton House Thames Street SE10 9DJ	2	FLAT	31	02/12/1996	A
Hardy Road SE3 7NN	3	HOUSE	165	21/06/1979	A
Nightingale Vale SE18 4EH	2	MAISONETTE	21	13/08/2001	A
Walpole Place SE18 6TR	1	FLAT	173	19/01/2007	C
Woodrow SE18 5DF	3	MAISONETTE	29	01/10/2007	A
Booth Close SE28 8BW	3	MAISONETTE	196	10/06/2004	C
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	60	30/11/2009	B
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	37	30/07/2010	B
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	30	06/01/2010	B
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	28	31/12/2009	B
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	303	07/08/2007	C
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	253	03/01/2007	C
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	198	20/06/2002	C
Southlands Road SE18 2BB	1	FLAT	53	01/09/2008	B

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GreenwichHomes adverts

Greenwich Time is now being published 50 weeks a year and is delivered to all residents. GreenwichHome adverts are included in every issue.

SCENE

Teen sensation
Bieber fever
strikes at The O2
- P20



Film
Aniston
makes some
new friends
- P20



It's all Greek...

Kidbrooke's latest production to hit the stage is Greek caper **Lysistrata**. **Veenam Churriter** talks to the cast about the quirky play's irreverent storyline...

DRAMA students from Kidbrooke school showcase the classic Greek play **Lysistrata** at Greenwich Theatre next week. And it will be no Greek tragedy for the actors who have turned the play into a comedy for the run at the theatre on Crooms Hill from March 8-12. The play was originally written by Laurence Housman, a human rights activist who supported the Suffragette movement in 1911. It was a cause which inspired the lead character of Lysistrata, a woman on a mission to end the Peloponnesian War in Greece. The character calls for women

to unite and bring peace, resisting men from violence. But despite, its political dark side, Kidbrooke's drama students have adapted the story into a comical production. Seventeen-year old Nick Robinson told Scene: "My character in the play is Calonice who is the best friend of the main character Lysistrata. I have been acting for five years at the school and having this role so far has been such a great and fun experience for me since I am playing a woman." It's not just the comical aspect that is a new addition to the old play. The actors have added role reversals, wacky designs, costumes and props.

Nick added: "We interpreted the play with a more humorous style of acting. It has a different twist because the male actors take on the female roles and vice versa. It was hilarious watching guys pick out lady's clothing and prancing around in the outfits!" "We have been working hard in rehearsals since November where the highlight was making fun of each other wearing short skirts, wigs and make-up. Part of my costume involves wearing a risqué leather print bag, red leather jacket and high heels. I think I make a pretty woman with it all done! In fact, as soon as I slip on the costume I believe the character of Calonice comes to life!"

There is a smattering of song and dance across the show. The drama student added: "The chorus is featured where the female characters come together and perform to some great dance numbers. This kind of subtle humour definitely makes the play classy. This is my last year at the school so I feel that my part as Calonice in the play is a great way to end my time at Kidbrooke and go out in style!"

Lysistrata is at Greenwich Theatre from Tues 8 - Sat 12 March at 7.30pm and on Wed and Thurs at 1.30pm. Tickets £7.50-£10 Box office: 020 8858 7755. Or visit the website: www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk



I'M A LAYDEE: Kidbrooke performers show their feminine side

Novel performance

May as well...



A PORTUGUESE-THEMED play based on the classic **Maías** novel by Eca de Queiroz is on at the Greenwich

Playhouse later this month.

The Galleon Theatre company hosts the production at the theatre on Greenwich Station Forecourt from March 8 - April 3.

The production team has put particular emphasis on the novel's satirical take on 19th century Portuguese society, hoping to provide an interesting mix of drama and social comedy. The adaptation focuses on Queiroz's story of a privileged family that falls apart when a twisted love affair in the family arises. Audiences will have the chance to see performers dressed in traditional-style period costumes, and relive the moral, cultural, and political themes of the era.

The **Maías** will be shown on Tues-Sat at 7.30pm and Sunday at 4pm and tickets cost £10/£12(concs). To purchase tickets contact the Box Office on 020 8858 9256 or email boxoffice@galleontheatre.co.uk

Roll up roll up!

FREE tix to theatre



LABAN Theatre is offering free tickets to borough residents to see Stephanie Schober and her Dance

Company on Thursday March 17.

The artistic director and choreographer formed Stephanie Schober and Dance Company in 2002, and the show at the theatre on Creekside starts at 7.30pm. There is a limited amount of free tickets available to those who live within Greenwich, Southwark, Lewisham and Tower Hamlets boroughs for the March 17 show, Stephanie Schober is also playing on March 16 where tickets are £12 (£8 concessions).

As well as the Dance Company there will be live music created and performed by Norwegian accordionist Camilla Barratt-Due.

Natalie Campbell

To book free tickets call 020 8469 9500 or visit www.trinitylaban.ac.uk/labanthatre

For further information and to book paid-for tickets ring 020 8463 010 or visit www.trinitylaban.ac.uk/whatson.

FINAL SCENE

Bieber Fever hits Greenwich

Teen sensation **Justin Bieber** was at The O2 for the premiere of his life story movie, **Never Say Never**. John Roan sixth form students **Shannon Wright** and **Teniola Soyaju** went along...



BIEBER FEVER struck The O2 Arena as hundreds of devoted fans

awaited an appearance of the teen sensation at the premiere **Never Say Never**. The film directed by Jon Chu (step up 3D) hit Europe's largest 3D screen as swarms of teenage girls hoped to be the selected few plucked by Justin himself and given free tickets. A Paramount Pictures release, the 105-minute documentary reveals Bieber's journey to fame from his small hometown, Stratford Ontario. The film provides Bieber's fans - both girls and (a few) boys - a chance to follow his journey from childhood to stardom right in front of their very own eyes.

What makes this movie great is viewing that journey: a boy who makes his dream into reality by continuous hard work and determination, as well as passion which is displayed with 3D effects. He could not be more down to earth, and having built his career with the support



UNBE-BIEBABLE. Justin and his legion of loyal fans

of social networks, its hard not to admire him. The film opens with YouTube videos, the ones in which he gained the attention of Scooter Braun who later got him signed with L.A Reid's Island Def Jam Records.

Never Say Never is a true gift bestowed to his fans. The movie has the ability to encourage and inspire young teenagers, the way Bieber's music already inspires people across the world. Through this film, Bieber allows his fans to

get a better understanding of the boy behind the great hair. With such a powerful and courageous story, it would be no surprise if many viewers left catching the Bieber fever.

Never Say Never is out now in cinemas

Used to be Friends...

Time to go with it



SHE is charming and funny and her timing is excellent. She is diligent, committed and works hard, averaging two films a

year since 2005. But how long can she go on playing the same roles? What roles is she capable of playing next? Will Jennifer Aniston ever star in a truly memorable movie?

In her latest attempt to define herself as the queen of RomCom, the forgettably named **Just Go With It**, Aniston plays Katherine, a dowdy, bespectacled, but loyal sidekick of successful, playboy, plastic surgeon, Danny (Adam Sandler). Via a thoroughly convoluted and totally unbelievable storyline, Aniston finds herself not only pretending to be Sandler's soon-to-be ex-wife but also lending him her children, all in the name of his latest sexual conquest, a 23 year old maths teacher. The group set off for Hawaii to swim with dolphins and bond as a group... and it is only a matter of time before Aniston's grace, beauty and charm, well you can probably guess the rest.

Aniston is impressive. While her range might be limited, she has become the most successful (and most prolific) of the Friends' sextet not just because she is committed but also because she recognises those limitations and plays to her strengths. Sandler is more complex. More talented perhaps - who can forget his portrayal of an innocent victim whose life is totally shattered by the events of 9/11 in *Reign Over Me* - he appears to prefer the comfort and safety of infantile humour. Here he reverts to type with almost two hours of goofy gags and slapstick. Surprisingly, it works - the gags are often (very) funny and the chemistry with Aniston is good. Katherine's kids Maggie (Bailee Madison) and Michael (Griffin Gluck) contribute to the fun - although Maggie's English accent, funny at first is irritating by the end - but Sandler's pal, Eddie (Nick Swardson) is over the top particularly in the scene with the dying sheep in Hawaii (don't ask). Decker is sweet (and sexy) enough as the object of Sandler's affections but Nicole Kidman steals the show with a short cameo as Katherine's obnoxious former school friend.

Verdict: Light, breezy and fun. 6/10

Dick Morgan

Out now at The Odeon Greenwich

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Scene shorts: upcoming events

YOUNG people are being invited to **Step Into Dance** with a vibrant performing arts scheme taking place in Greenwich later this month. From hip-hop to jazz and contemporary to jive, no previous experience is needed to become a part of one of the Borough's most diverse dance classes.

The programme is free and open to over 11s.

It will be happening at St Paul's Academy in Abbey Wood, home to BRIT award-winning Tinie Tempah also known as Patrick Okogwu. SID is a weekly programme taking place from Friday March 11 at 7.00pm and runs until May. This is a chance for the younger generation to get involved in such an energised opportunity and could be the place to be this spring.

SID's Artistic Director Sue Goodman said: "I have seen talented individuals with an

interest in dance and no formal training use Step into Dance as a springboard to gain confidence and the tools they need to access a career in dance.

"I have also witnessed Special Educational Needs students develop an awareness and appreciation of what they CAN do and feel the power of performing dance in front of an audience. What makes the programme so wonderful is that it nurtures dancers of all sorts."

Step Into Dance was started in 2007. Hitting across 18 boroughs and 150 secondary schools, the free weekly programme offers young people the chance to experience a range of dance with this programme which runs through the academic year.

For more info visit Step Into Dance website at www.stepintodance.org or call SID's art director Sue Goodman on tel: 078 7963 5467 or email at sgoodman@rad.org.uk

OXFAM fund raising group brings **The Art Of Swishing** to Greenwich for a one day event. This free event will be a one day experience where everyone is required to bring at least one item of clothing to be handed in. This will take place on Saturday March 5 at Pelton Arms, Pelton Road Greenwich where refreshments will be included at the venue. The fund raising charity event will begin at 12.30pm and finish at 4.30pm.

A FREE event to celebrate Ghana Independence Day will be held on Sunday March 6 from 2-5pm at Charlton House. There is music, fashion and an interview with the legendary Ghanaian Photographer James Barnor, who photographed many celebrities including Mohamed Ali and the first leader of independent Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah back in 1957. No ticket needed.

**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 –
SECTION 14(1)
CIRCULAR WAY – TEMPORARY ROAD
CLOSURE**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to accommodate construction works for the temporary shooting venue on Woolwich Common as part of the Royal Artillery Barracks site for the London Olympics 2012. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in Circular Way, between the south-eastern kerb-line of Tavilla Road and the ballards located 60 metres north-west of the north-western kerb-line of Academy Road.
2. The above road closure will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. The Order will come into force on 1st March 2011 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner.
4. It is expected that, once the works are complete, the road closure in effect on Circular Way will continue throughout the Olympic Games period by virtue of a second Order made under the appropriate legislation for Olympic Games period traffic management.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5588.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ
Dated 1st March 2011
(OFFICIAL REF: 1001AN000)

Greenwich Council

**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 –
SECTION 14(1)
BLITHDALE ROAD – TEMPORARY ROAD
CLOSURE**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to accommodate gas mains replacement works in Blithdale Road. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily prohibit any vehicle from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in Blithdale Road, between the eastern kerb-line of Basildon Road and the western kerb-line of Howarth Road.
2. The above prohibitions will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Whilst the road closure is in operation, affected traffic will be diverted via McLeod Road and Howarth Road, and vice versa.
4. The Order will come into force on 8th March 2011 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will take approximately one month to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5474.

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London Borough of Greenwich Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010 Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that applications have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Friday at -

Development Planning, Grove Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 4HQ
or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 02/03/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: **Mr Denise Allen** **10/1399/F**
40 DICKSON ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6RF

Development: Installation of replacement UPVC windows and door.
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Nos. 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06 & 07, Door Sample Doc1, Photo Sheet: 01 & 02, Site location plan, Design and Access Statement and Letter dated 2.2.11.
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HM
Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE

Applicant: **New Life Centre** **10/3248/F**
18 LAKEDALE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1PP

Development: Change of use of first floor from A1/B1 (shop) to D1 to comprise place of worship, education, training centre, after school club and social events. (Revised Description)
Drawing Numbers: 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Allocated Drawing No. 001, Site Location Plan, Fire Risk Assessment, Design and Access Statement, Noise Assessment (Draft) and Letter dated 2 February 2011.
Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL
Conservation Area:

Applicant: **Mr & Mrs David Roberts** **11/0234/F**
23 GUILDFORD GROVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JY

Development: Construction of a part 1/part 2-storey rear extension and enlargement of front lightwell to include access steps to lower ground floor level.
Drawing Numbers: 1772/E101, E301, E302, E301, P101, P201, P301, 1773/P403, 090, 100, Design and Access Report, Site location plan, Decision Notice dated 16 July 2008 (Ref: 08/0751/F) and Letter dated 2 February 2011.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: ASHURHAM TRAIL

Applicant: **Ms S Singh** **11/0241/F**
16 HIGHBRIDGE WHARF, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9PS

Development: Change of use of ground floor office space/design studio to cake-making and teaching workshop (Use Classes B1 and D1).
Drawing Numbers: E1 01, D1 01, Design & Access Statement and site plan.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH

Applicant: **Mr Tong** **11/0263/F**
62B HUMBER ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7LU

Development: Installation of a rear dormer window and 2 rooflights to front roof slope.
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Design Statement and site plan.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Applicant: **Punch Partnerships** **11/0266/F**
WHITE SWAN, 22 THE VILLAGE, CHARLTON, LONDON, SE7 8UD

Development: Installation of a new metal gates to front elevation, construction of new timber pergola in rear garden & erection of new close boarded fence with trellis above at rear.
Drawing Numbers: 1482/00P(Site location plan), 1482/01P, 1482/02P, 1482/03P, 1482/04P, Photo Sheet: 001 and Design and Access Statement.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: CHARLTON VILLAGE

Applicant: **Mr Singh** **11/0268/F**
197 PLUMSTEAD COMMON ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 2UJ

Development: Retrospective consent for a single storey out building and metal rolling shutter to front of premises (Redevelopment).
Drawing Numbers: 01(Including Site plan), 02, 03, 04 and Design and Access Statement.
Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL
Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON

Applicant: **Mr S Moroney** **11/0275/F**
8 MAIDENSTONE HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8SX

Development: Installation of a mansard roof.
Drawing Numbers: P01(Site Location Plan), P02, P03, P04, P05, P06, P07 and Design and Access Statement.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: **Mr Stephen Whitfield** **11/0360/F**
13C ULUNDI ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7UQ

Development: Construction of a part 1/part 2-storey rear extension and a new third storey and alterations to the front elevation.
Drawing Numbers: 135, 136, 137, 138, 301, 311, 321, 332, 333, 340, Design and Access Statement and letter dated 17 February 2011.
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK

Publicity For Submission of Details

Applicant: **Mr Neil Smith LOCOC** **11/0377/SD**
GREENWICH OLYMPIC SITES, GREENWICH PARK, BLACKHEATH AVENUE, GREENWICH, SE10

Development: Submission of details to partially discharge planning conditions 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 relating to the first event, pursuant to the planning permission dated 29/5/2010 (Ref:09/2588/F) for the London 2012 Equestrian and Modern Pentathlon and Paralympic Games.
Drawing Numbers: Planning Drawings (including Planning Drawings and Re-Installation Plans), Cultural Heritage Mitigation & Management Plan, Ecological Mitigation & Management Plan, Operational Statement including Vehicle Management Plan, Spectator Management Plan, Concessions Management Plan and Construction Method Statement, Environmental Management Plan including Site Waste Management Plan and Arboricultural Statement and Cover letter dated 17/3/2011.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK

Publicity for Conservation Area Consent

Applicant: **Punch Partnerships** **11/0267/C**
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Conservation Area: CHARLTON VILLAGE

Getting in the swim

A new programme of swimming classes at the Eltham Centre is set to make a big splash

A BIG new swimming initiative is being piloted in Greenwich this month. Young people aged 16 and under with disabilities or special needs are invited to come with a parent or carer to take part in new half-hour classes - for beginners upwards - in the Spa Pool at the Council's Eltham Centre in Archery Road. The sessions, run for a nominal fee, are either between 4.30pm and 5pm or between 5pm and 5.30pm on Wednesdays and then either between 9am and 9.30am or between 9.30am and 10am on Saturdays. The lessons are being funded and organised by Greenwich Leisure Limited (GLL), which runs swimming sessions across the borough. The scheme, which is in line with the

current overall strategy of the Amateur Swimming Association (ASA), is believed to be the first of its kind in London. If response is good, GLL hopes to extend the initiative to other pools it manages in the capital where they are suitably equipped to help swimmers with disabilities. Aquatics Manager for Greenwich, Suzanne Philpot, who is implementing the strategy across the borough, told GT: "I am extremely pleased to announce the launch of this pupil-focused 'learn to swim' disability pathway." She added: "The lessons will be delivered by experienced teachers fully qualified in developing swimmers and non swimmers who have special requirements. Ratios

will be significantly reduced to provide the pupil support required." The lessons will run in line with the ASA National Plan for Teaching Swimming which allows pupils to move at their own pace through the relevant stages of this progressive and continuous development programme. Suzanne said: "Students will be assessed on their ability, and the ideal is to progress them, even to linking them up with the borough-squad training-programme." For further information or to book a place please visit www.sportscourses.org or call the Eltham Centre on 020 8921 4344.
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WAYNE Rooney, Michael Owen and David Beckham all have one thing in common: they all inspired young wannabes who took part in the half term soccer school at The Eltham Foundation School, writes David Hall.

The scheme, run by Middle Park Community Centre and sponsored by Woolwich Rotary Club, allowed fledgling footballers to ditch the 'boring' half term routine, meet new people, have fun and learn how to master overhead kicks. Just £250 from the Rotary Club ensured that 20 young people were able to take part for free. Roger Geeson,

President of Woolwich Rotary Club, was delighted that the Rotary Club got involved with the scheme: "This seemed to us to be an ideal opportunity to help facilitate extended participation in an excellent sporting event which might otherwise have been unaffordable to many deserving youngsters." He added: "We are delighted to be involved," Eleven-year-old James who attended one of the courses at Middle Park Community Centre said: "I would have been hanging on the streets or playing computer if I was not there, I improved my skills and had a great time."

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) (Amendment No. 1) Order 2011
The Greenwich (New Eltham) (Parking Places) (No. 2) (Amendment No. 4) Order 2011

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 134 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
- The general effect of the Orders would be to create two 'disabled persons' parking places in which vehicles displaying a valid disabled person's 'Blue Badge' may be left at any time, without charge and without time limit, at the following locations:
 - outside No. 35 Alderwood Road (the parking place would be situated perpendicular to the kerb-line and would measure 5 metres long and 2.5 metres wide); and
 - outside No. 9 Galsford Road (3.6 metres of existing New Eltham Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) permit holders' parking would be removed at this location).
- A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
- Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5580.
- Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 146 St. Cross Street, London, EC1N 8NA (quoting reference PCL/TMO/PJ/10186), to arrive by 22nd March 2011.
- Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, the Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
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Interviews will be held on Tuesday 29th March 2011

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Spot the mistake!



WRIGHT AND WRONG: Bradley Wright-Phillips contemplates his miss at the end of the match

Wright-Phillips pays the penalty for following the latest fashion in the 12-yard spin and two-step

Notts County 1 Charlton 0
by Kevin Nolan

FOOTBALLERS have always been dedicated followers of fashion. Ladies tights, woolly gloves, technicolour boots, snoods, long shorts, short shorts, they've tried them all. The dafter they look, the more they preen.

These days the trend-setters have turned their attention to the straightforward art of penalty taking. Once upon a distant time the taker would plant the ball on the spot then aim to beat the goalkeeper with either placement or power - ideally a blend of both. Until some clever little Czech stunned everyone by cheekily chipping the winner in a European final and suddenly a penalty hardly counts unless you combine scoring with making a mug of the keeper.

By the banks of the River Trent on Friday evening, Charlton were trailing 1-0 after more than an hour of growing disappointment when Notts County defender Mike Edwards practically invited them to equalise by needlessly hauling down Joe Anyinsah inside the area.

With regular spotkick ace Johnnie Jackson already substituted, up stepped Bradley Wright-Phillips to demonstrate to Sky viewers how very chic the modern art of penalty taking can be.

The theory, so far as can be determined, is to face away from goal, spin around abruptly and, from a two-step run leave the bewildered keeper helpless.

In practice, you run the risk of becoming disorientated, making yourself dizzy and gormlessly rolling the ball into the keeper's hands. As apparently happened here to the delight of the locals. Young Bradley might have had a frosty interview with his gaffer Chris Powell.

There was much more, of course, to this morale-sapping defeat than a missed penalty. There was also the small matter of the near post effort squeezed past a wrongfooted Rob Elliot, in-off right back Simon Francis' foot via rare scorer Neal Bishop's posterior from Alan Gow's unconvincingly struck free kick. They all count equally but this matchwinner was tinged by luck.

Not that the Addicks were entitled to rage at fate. Yet again, they abjectly failed to master another of League One's also-rans. Even a point, while undeniably

useful, was more than they could reasonably have expected from the latest in a depressing list of drab performances. On a greasy, balding pitch, first half chances were rare, with Elliot producing sharp saves to keep out Craig Westcarr's deflected snapshot and two decent efforts from Gow. At the other end, Stuart Nelson was relatively untroubled, his sole inconvenience an early booking for deliberately baulking Anyinsah's dangerous run outside his penalty area.

The interval, welcome as it was, no doubt brought with it mass telly desertion to the second episode of Coronation Street. You could hardly blame 'em.

After the break, the replacement of Jackson by Scott Wagstaff, presumably a tactical switch, came back to haunt the visitors when Edwards tripped Anyinsah. Jackson would have made uncomplicated work of the penalty, but Wagstaff did well, combining intuitively with Francis on the right flank and working ceaselessly to retrieve the situation.

The newcomer's volley from Carl Jenkinson's cross tested Nelson, who also saved smartly from Wright-Phillips. With Christian Dailly awkwardly volleying Francis' outswinging corner over the bar, half chances were falling to the visitors. But the penalty miss had knocked the stuffing out of them.

On 67 minutes, Magpies boss Paul Ince introduced what, at first sight, appeared to be the Mini-Me character from those Austin Powers pictures but who, on closer examination, turned out to be Lee Hughes. Not the prolific striker he once was, Hughes - as fashionable as rickets and just as popular - still uses old pro savvy to hold the ball up and buy time for a struggling team.

Notts County (4-4-2): Nelson, Regan, Edwards, Pearce, Harley, Gow (Clifford, 80), Ravenhill, Bishop, McDonald, Westcarr, Hawley (Hughes, 67). Not used: Burch, Lee, Thompson, Chilvers, Gobern.

Charlton (4-3-3): Elliot, Francis, Doherty, Dailly, Jenkinson, Racon, Semedo, Jackson (Wagstaff, 46), Eccleston, Anyinsah, Wright-Phillips. Not used: Worner, McCormack, Fry, Solly, Fortune.
Referee: J. Moss **Att:** 8,141.

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